

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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## Speed on Highways Has Been Reduced To 50 Miles an Hour

Action has been taken by the provincial government to reduce the rate of speed on highways and reduce accidents according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Hitherto, there was no established maximum rate of speed, it being understood that it was to be a reasonable rate having regard to the prevailing circumstances and conditions. This meant that a car could be driven at a faster rate at certain times on the highway than at other times depending on the traffic and other factors.

Now the government has established a maximum rate of 50 miles per hour for passenger cars and buses, and all other such vehicles.

For motor trucks, the maximum rate is 40 miles per hour. With these specified speed maximums in effect, it is believed that accident toll in the province resulting from reckless driving will see a marked decrease and that more general observance of safe driving measures will be brought about.

## Hail Storms That Made History

Hail storms occur in many parts of the world, and the loss in dollars and cents to agriculture each year is quite a substantial sum. The severe hail storm, like the rain, is always small, but it represents such a concentration of fury and the complete destruction it causes is so complete, that it is always dreaded.

Alberta is a province that is peculiarly susceptible to hail damage. Meteorologists of repute maintain that more hail storms occur here than in any other province or state throughout the world. It is difficult to explain why this should be so.

Hail is formed in the turbulent region at the front of a thunder storm according to weather bureau authorities. The air currents in the van of such a storm are always in violent commotion upward and downward between relatively cold and warm regions of the atmosphere. As the moisture is carried upward it is condensed in the frozen droplets known as hail. Hail may be swept upward in front of a storm several times before it finally drops to the earth. Each time it rises to the heights it receives a fresh coating of ice. It is this large hail stones frequently show several alternate layers.

Some terrible hail storms have occurred at various times in the early history. At Dallas, Texas, in 1926, tons of ice fell on streets and buildings during fifteen minutes, and in the business centre the stones attained the size of baseballs. The losses in the city and vicinity were estimated at two million dollars.

An unusually severe hail storm swept a path five miles wide across part of Kansas on June 7th, 1927. Fields were left bare as highways, trees were stripped of branches and leaves, and horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, rabbits, chickens, and wild birds were killed. Hail stones piled in drifts eight to fifteen feet deep and many of these drifted some miles.

One hail storm caused such wide spread distress that it helped bring about a great social revolution. Beginning in the centre of Europe in 1393, 1398 this storm crossed Belgium and finally died out in Holland. No less than 1,500 communes in France suffered, and the total losses were estimated at five million dollars, an immense sum at that period. This disaster undoubtedly hastened the coming of the revolution.

At Potter, Nebraska, on July 6th, 1928, hail stones as large as grapefruit fell. One was found to be 37 inches in circumference and weighed one and a half pounds.

At a village in Rumania on May 14, 1928, six children and ten adults were badly injured by hail during the celebration of the May Day festival. In 1929 on July 4, two men were killed and several others injured by hail in the suburbs of Nuremberg, Bavaria. These events were quite exceptional, however, for the number of towns, homes, crops or seriously injured by hail is insignificant.

## News Items of Local Interest

R. S. McQueen has returned to town with his new car which is certainly a swell looking machine. His many friends will spend much time admiring it.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rousseau and family have been in town for the past week visiting relatives and friends. They are related in the Peace River country.

Miss B. Savau and her sister Mrs. Soller of San Jose, California, accompanied by their mother Mrs. McQueen of Seattle arrived in town last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Menard and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Koeford and family are Banff visitors for a week's holiday.

Our old friend Hogan made four trips to Calgary last week just to see the black-wagon race, which he claims is the most exciting race ever devised by man. Since he is a great lover of horses it is easy to see why he is interested in the black-wagon race. Mr. Hogan states Hugh Wilson had the fastest racing outfit entered in those races but tough luck followed Hugh from the beginning of the race.

High Wilco, our local chess wagon entry at the Calgary Stampede, failed by a fifth of a second to get into the finals. For several years Hugh as entered in these races and if he will persist he will sooner or later bring home the coveted championship.

Mrs. O. Woods and children have left for her former home in Donald, Alberta, to spend the summer vacation.

Local fishermen are having pretty good luck these days fishing in the Bow River. Those who go after trout nearly always catch some.

Stuart Hampton manager of Shoppers Stores, left on Saturday evening for Winnipeg for a week's holiday. He says he intends to pay a visit to Saskatoon, in fact is going to make a sort of a circuit tour. Meanwhile the store is being run by Miss M. Lobben.

W. Busby is now enjoying a two month holiday. He has been on the staff of the Blackfoot hospital for twenty years and having given up his job as a service in that time the government grants him the extended holiday.

Time was, when life was an almost constant struggle with sickness and disease. Today, with a few of the latest (Chinese) under control and some others beaten into insignificance, health authorities are mobilizing a host of other things to better the lot of the ground gained and improvement of individual and national health standards. In this advance to higher things, the medical profession and the public health field are united to carry understanding and support of all classes and ages. They are striving to prevent return of the scourges of earlier generations, as well as to achieve general health improvement.

Vermont "farm for sale" advertisement states, "if purchased before next winter, a barn is included."

Aluminum will feature the design and construction of a ship building on the Yangtze River, one of China's most important arterial waterways. The superstructure, bulkheads, window frames, doors and furniture will be made of this metal, in order to save weight and space for additional load. Five of the ships are being built in Quebec and the other four at Levis, Que. Provision for the construction of these vessels was made through the establishment of a credit in favor of the Ming Sheng Industrial Co., Ltd., whose commitments are guaranteed by the Central Government of China. Arrangements were made with three Canadian banks to obtain a credit of \$12,750,000 under the export credits insurance act. This sum represents 85 percent of the cost of the vessels. The ship building program, the balance being provided by the company in cash.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tustian of Manyberries, Alberta, spent several days in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. For several years Mr.

Tustian was an operator at the G.P. Station here. Sometime ago he was appointed agent at Manyberries. Mr. Tustian says he likes Gleichien first and would like to live here since he has lots of friends here and the Bow River is very handy place to fish in.

## SOCIAL

Mrs. Peter Deshayes entertained Monday afternoon and evening at her home at a pre-nuptial tea honoring her daughter, Miss Grace Milner Deshayes, whose marriage to Dr. Frederick J. Patton will take place Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Evans presented a table from a table centered with a pastel bouquet and lighted green tapers.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. R. A. Wilson and Miss Gwendolyn Koeford. The bride-elect gifts and trousseau were displayed by Miss Rachel James and Mrs. A. Penrock.

## FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss M. Thongson of Duchesne is spending a vacation with Miss Selma Sammons.

Mr. W. Mooney left at 4 o'clock this morning in his auto to drive to Fernie, which he hopes to reach tonight.

Mrs. D. Gillespie of Calgary was a visitor here last week.

Dr. Wilson was up from Lethbridge for a few days last week visiting relatives.

Miss Violet Armstrong of Calgary is visiting the Miss Sandersons.

Howard Brown was down from Calgary renewing acquaintances last week.

John Boyd, wife and family have left to spend a vacation at Vancouver.

Jack Schmidt of Empress is spending his vacation in Glenora with his brother Bill.

Mr. Maheson of Patricia is visiting Mrs. Greer and meeting many of her former Gleichien friends.

Last Thursday Lightning struck Hugh Bates garage smashing a hole in the roof.

Chris Bartley, who arrived from Calgary Monday, to look after his farm interests here.

Mr. W. McKay of Medicine Hat on a return journey from Banff is spending a few days in Gleichien visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. F. R. McKay.

Two Indian boys at the Blackfoot hospital ran away the other day after being sent to the hospital for their bad behavior in their beds to make it appear they were asleep. Their story did not hold.

Matthew Murray was taken to a Calgary hospital Sunday suffering severely with rheumatism. His farm friends north of town are kindly looking after his farm in the meantime.

Miss Nettie Brown is down from Calgary spending a short time at her home.

W. J. McMullen of Calgary spent Tuesday in town and met a number of his old friends.

Jack Wright has returned to town from a trip to Calgary where he has been teaching for sometime.

Thieves broke into the Ramsay Mercantile store last Thursday evening and stole a large quantity of valuable goods.

The work of excavating for the foundation of the new elevator at Stokart has begun. A large force of men will arrive in a few days to begin actual construction.

A crew under the management of C. Carson has arrived to start work erecting the derrick for the Oil Pipeline.

The painting of the local water tower last week was cause for much interest generally and no little excitement among school children to see the four steeple-jacks perched 120 feet up in the air playing their tricks and luck and forth all day long.

Ex-mayor Michael has charge of the work and at great peril of his life and limbs climbs the tower and looks the job over.

## Great Reponse For Legion March

There is no great shortage of composers in Canada as is evidenced by the large number of entries being received daily in response to the Canadian Legion's request for a Legion march.

From teenagers to long bearded musicians the compositions are generally of a high quality. The composers are given an incentive, yet this enthusiasm displayed by the composers shows that Canadian composers are eager to create music of their own.

The competition which closes on July 31 will first be judged regionally and then finally by an outstanding board of judges well known in Canadian music circles.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will play a number of the final selections over the air before the winners are announced, thereby giving all Canadians an opportunity to hear the efforts of Canadian composers.

The final selection will be used by the hundreds of Canadian Legion bands throughout the country on patriotic and special ceremonial occasions. The Canadian Legion is hoping that the Legion march will not only have the popular approval of the public but will be an asset to Canadian music.

## DON'T RUN OVER MY LITTLE GIRL

(By R. A. Cantelon, Department of Economic Affairs Government of Alberta)

With the summer season at hand more cars are taking to the highways than in any other season. People need the recreation and relaxation that comes from motoring, from visiting friends. But along with the pleasure afforded by these excursions is the increasing danger of accidents. For an automobile is a lethal weapon. In it lies all the factors of violent death, heart breaking sorrow and a lifetime of regret for those responsible for that split second tragedy.

The Alberta Safety Council, a voluntary organization supported by members of the public who take an active interest in such things as leaving to educate both motorist and pedestrian on the need of unemotional care, "Safety Always" is the motto of the organization.

Education in the number of obituary notices and broken bodies resulting from careless driving is its goal. One of the most compelling arguments for safe driving and safe thinking is contained in a letter now being distributed by the safety council to the hundreds of thousands of motorists throughout western Canada, written by Bill Branniff in the Texas World after he had taken his little daughter safely into her bed, its stirring appeal should reach the most callous heart of the careless person. Trusting with the responsibility of driving a car, its title "Don't run over my little girl, and it goes like this:

Dear Driver—Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started off to school as usual. She wore a dress blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker-spaniel, whose name is "Scott", sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved goodbye and started off to school.

Tonight we talked about school, she told me about the girl who sits in front of her in the girl who sits in the back of the class and the girl who makes funny faces. She told me her teacher who has eyes in the back of her head and about the trouble in the school yard—and about the big dog who doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

We talked about a lot of things—about the importance of learning, about the importance of reading, about the importance of arithmetic and—Open to her.

She's back there now—lucky in the nursery—sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll called) in her right arm. You see, she wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When you die is broken, or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can climb a deer and dirt about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and take with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So—please drive carefully past the school past the sections—and remember that children run from behind parked cars.

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## A Need For Doctors

PUBLIC ATTENTION HAS BEEN DRAWN frequently in recent years to the shortage of doctors in Canada. In some rural communities lack of sufficient medical services has been extremely serious, while even in many of the larger centres there has been need for a greater number of doctors. The Canadian Press recently made a survey of the situation in Western Canada. The figures which were compiled in a survey showed that British Columbia has more medical men in proportion to its population than any of the other Western Provinces. That province has approximately 1,400 doctors, or one to every 726 persons. Manitoba has the next highest percentage, with 726 doctors, making one to 1,032 inhabitants. Alberta has 689 doctors, or one to every 1,200 persons, while Saskatchewan has 577 physicians, which is one to approximately 1,500 people.

### All Physicians Are Not Active

The figures for the whole of Canada indicate that there are more than 12,000 registered physicians, which makes one to every 808 people. However, as previous figures showed, in provinces where the rural population is high the number of people to each doctor is much more than 808. It must also be considered that although there are actually 12,000 registered physicians in Canada, all of them are not devoting their full time to the practice of medicine, some of them being engaged in teaching, medical research, or some form of administrative work. Although considerable effort was made to gather statistics on the subject, it is pointed out that the figures vary constantly as older doctors reach retirement age and new ones enter the profession. However, the figures do show that many doctors must have more than a normal amount of demands upon their services, and that some districts must lack adequate medical facilities.

### Help Is Needed In Other Lands

In spite of the apparent shortage of doctors here, Canada has more physicians per capita than any other country in the world except the United States. China, with some 400,000,000 people has less than 12,000 doctors. That country has need for the services of 200,000 doctors, while Ethiopia, with 12,000,000 people has no doctors or trained nurses. Sixty per cent. of the doctors in Czechoslovakia were executed or sent to German concentration camps, leaving that country with an acute lack of medical services. While Canada has no surplus of doctors, it is apparent that we could render great service to devastated nations by sending medical personnel to help them in this time. The answer to this problem would appear to lie in training more doctors here. Canada has fine medical schools, with very high standards, which at all costs should be maintained. However, if more facilities could be made available for training doctors at this time, it would relieve the shortage here, and also enable Canada to help those countries whose needs are so great.

### Bananas Grown In London, Ont.

LONDON, Ont. — One bunch of those long yellow berries called bananas has its place in the botanical hall of fame. They are now to be the first bananas grown in London and were raised in the University of Western Ontario greenhouse.

### CANADA BUYS U.S. SURPLUS MUNITIONS

WASHINGTON.—The United States already has sold Canada and Latin America nearly \$60,000,000 worth of surplus munitions and weapons of war for a little more than \$3,000,000 since the end of the war, a British United Press wire service disclosed.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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for chemical control of weeds in growing crops and bare summer fallow. A fairly large number of these Turbines have been delivered and are in use. It will be your interest to see one of these Turbines in use and follow its results. Please locate near you write us for literature will be available. This is probably the greatest development since the introduction of rust resistant wheat.

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## War Reporter Travelled 80,000 Miles

After seven years overseas as a war reporter and European correspondent for the Canadian Press, Ross Munro has arrived in Canada to take up new duties in Ottawa and Washington. During the war Munro earned a world reputation when he scored world records on four landing operations—Dieppe, Sicily, Italy and Normandy—and his adventures ended has travelled 80,000 miles visiting almost every European country.

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## OIL BOOM IN CANADA'S WEST

NEW YORK.—Canada is now experiencing the liveliest oil boom in its history, as more than a score of companies race against time to discover the new domestic supplies which the Dominion needs urgently, according to The Lamp, publication of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Imperial Oil Limited, Canadian affiliate of Jersey Standard, recently brought in 10 major companies at the town of Leduc, and this development has given impetus to the search in Canada for oil. The companies are taking part, the publication added. The new well is 16 miles south of Edmonton, and has been called the "most encouraging inland flow since the discovery of Turner Valley field." To take The Lamp pointed out, Leduc No. 1 is producing a good 30 per cent. of the oil needed by the Dominion. Because it yields a maximum of the gasoline and other light products needed by the prairie farm population.

It is ironic, the Jersey Standard organ stated, that Canada—with a per-capita consumption of oil second only to the United States—last year imported 650,000 barrels, or 89 per cent. of the 710,000 barrels it consumed. Geological evidence indicates that the Dominion has ample undiscovered oil reserves of its own.

## New Service Centers For Canada's Blind

TORONTO.—Sixteen new service centers for Canada's 14,670 blind persons will be built across the Dominion within five years. Mr. A. A. Baker, the Canadian Institute For The Blind's managing director, announced at the institute's 20th annual meeting recently.

## Chinese Students Kill Principle

SHANGHAI.—The Chinese Central News Agency said that a group of students of Lingnan Middle School at Canton had thrown the school principal down a flight of stairs, causing fatal injuries. The students, the agency said, had demanded that Principal Tai Hu surrender their final examination papers but he refused. The agency didn't say why the students wanted the papers.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

**FOR ENCOURAGEMENT**

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without it a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not.—Fielding.

Man must be disappointed with the lesser thing first before he can comprehend the full value of the greater.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Real joy is not from ease or riches or from the praise of men, but from doing something worth while.—Sir Alfred Grenke.

There never was, in any age of the world, either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible.—Bacon.

All good that ever was written, taught, or wrought comes from God and human faith in the right.—Mary Baker Eddy.

God is able to meet the need of all and fulfill every desire; it is just a question of your hunger for righteousness.—R. A. Butler.

## Family Bonus Totals Given

—\$402,239,885 PAID OUT

OTTAWA.—Health Department officials disclosed today that \$402,239,885 had been paid out in family allowances between July 1, 1945, and July 1, 1947, said an estimated \$30,000,000 of the total payments had been recovered through income tax in 1946, but that no estimate was available for 1946. Since Jan. 1, 1947, the allowances have been made part of the income tax exemption system and are not taxable.

The officials said the \$30,000,000 figure was only an estimate, because an accurate figure could only be obtained by going through the income tax returns of each and everyone who received family allowances in 1946 when a total of \$240,454,128 was paid out.

July 1, 1945, to Jan. 1, 1947, the allowances, which average about \$72 a year per child, were paid children 16 and under, but persons earning more than \$3,000 a year paid what they received in allowances back through income taxes.

For instance, a married man making \$3,000 a year would have paid income tax 10 per cent. of what he received in allowances. The rate of income tax was up to 80 per cent. in the case of those earning between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

As a result of this system many families with children did not apply for the allowances.

At Jan. 1, 1947, a new system came into effect which incorporated the allowances with income tax exemptions. A straight \$100 exemption was fixed for each child 16 and under. This amount and any sum received in family allowance payments, regardless of the income of the parents, could be deducted for income tax purposes.

With this change many persons not in receipt of family allowances applied for them as from the first of this year. The annual payments increased by \$10,000,000.

Finance Minister, Hon. Douglas Abbott said recently that family allowance income is tax exempt income in the hands of anybody. He added: "If I have an income today of \$1,000 and I have 10 children, all of whom are eligible for family allowances, I get the family allowance for the full 10 and I get my regular exemption of \$1,000 plus another \$100 for each child."

"As a matter of fact, it would be a total exemption of \$2,500 plus non-taxable income of whatever the family allowance would amount to for the 10 children."

There are about \$5,000 Maori living in New Zealand.

## TOURIST TRADE IS IN FULL SWING—INDICATING A BANNER YEAR

One of Canada's greatest industries—the Tourist Business—is in a full swing now, with every indication that this will be a banner year, starting all the marks established in 1946 when visitors spent more than \$212,000,000 in Canada.

That \$212,000,000 figure is impressive, but the implications frequently escape us. To compile it, for instance, sufficient automobiles crossed the border to stretch, four abreast, from the Atlantic to the Pacific—and there was an additional 1,000,000-odd visitors who came by air, boat, train or bus. All-in-all, that \$212,000,000 means that Canada this year can expect to play host to almost as many visitors as she has residents.

Thus a new golden era in the Tourist Industry has been born—and the glory of it is that every Canadian individual and business benefits from the industry. Each tourist dollar, like a stone dropped into a pond, starts a chain reaction of benefit that extends through the hotel, resort, restaurant, and gas station through to the farmer, the builder, and to every other type of enterprise in the country.

Experts say that, properly handled, the business of entertaining guests from other countries will bring in the next five years make more jobs for Canadians than any other phase of the country's economic life. It is a business that can be expanded to a position where it might well do for Canada what it did for pre-war Switzerland where one-seventh of the entire population was supported solely by tourist receipts.

Truly, the tourist industry is one that has no smoke stacks and yet its value to employment and prosperity for Canada is almost incalculable. All of which brings home one highly important truth. Just as every person in Canada benefits from the Tourist Industry, so every person in Canada should—from self-interest if for no other reason—take a direct interest in seeing that the industry develops and grows by making Canada a more pleasant place to visit. The Tourist Industry could very well divide into insignificance if visitors can get what they are seeking in Canada.

The tourist wants good food—that is the responsibility of the restaurateur. He wants good accommodation—that is the responsibility of the hotel and resort owner. But above all the tourist wants pleasant surroundings and a friendly atmosphere—and that is the responsibility of every Canadian.

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